# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warmer tonight, followed probably by scattered thundershowers

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## ELFISH PLOTTING, **ICKERING PLAGUE CAUSE OF CHIANG**

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ontinue In Spite of The Present Desperate Position

ILL TO RESIST

#### ationalists Also Probably Have The Strength To Repulse

Bickering and selfish plotting still plague the cause of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. despite its desperate position. But strangely, an air of determination and even guarded optimism is to be found, at least on the surface, among his key leaders now digging in for an expected communist invasion of Formosa. This is the second in a series of five revealing articles based on a first-hand survey on the outlook for "Chiang's Last Stand.

#### "Chiang's Last Stand" Chapter Two

By Howard Handleman Far Eastern Director, INS

KAOHSIUNG, Formosa, June 13-INS)—Two major questions about pils to attend Bible school. hina today are:

Have the Nationalists the strength defend Formosa? and Have the Nationalists the will to

efend Formosa? On the surface evidence, both atively, but each answer would

ave to be qualified. As of today, the Nationalists probbly have the strength to repulse the unknown factor of how much id the Russians will give the comnunists to support an amphibious

The Nationalists also seem to urther territory into which they well under way.

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## Enrollment In Bristol

ment of 1511 in grades one through girls' trio from Hatboro, will en-12 in Bristol public schools. During tertain during the afternoon. he month there were 138 withdrawals, and 56 re-entries.

The superintendent's report to the the town. shool board showed nine cases of unlawful absence during the month.

and 10 cases of illegal absence. Per cent of attendance for the month of May was 95, with per

with two returned to school.

Report of the school nurse, Mrs. I. B. Tettemer, showed the following for the month: Teachers examned by doctor, 34; other employees examined, nine; pupils examined, 80; pupils found normal, 72; those with remediable defects, seven; non-correcting defects, one; conwith pupils, 17, with parents, nine, with others, two; home visits, 23; transporting ill children, one; feferred to school doctor, two, to family physician, two; class room inspections made, six; individual inspections, five; children reported o nurse as injured, four; children weighed and measured, four; children reported ill to nurse, 23.

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** A HAAD WEATHER OBSERVATO

OR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)
High water 2.23 a. m., 2.38
Low water 9.30 a. m., 9.38

#### Complete Preparations For "Understanding Human Vacation Bible School

**CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 13** the former, beginning on June 19th. Classes will be from 9.30 a. m. until

Mrs. Elmer Yorty, Jr., the director announces the following staff; beginners-teacher, Mrs. Samuel Mudie, assistant Mrs. Russell Ray. pianist Miss Ruth Ervin; kindergarten-teacher Mrs. H. Raymond Anderson, assistants Mrs. Elwood Lange and Miss Nancy Poulette. pianist - Mrs. Charles Mudie; primary—teacher and planist Mrs. C. Edward Hanson, assistants Mrs. BEQUEATHS RESIDENCE Pray and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes. Jr.; junior class-teacher Mrs. Thornton Lobb, assistants Miss Isabell Jones and Mrs. Norman Werden, pianist Mrs. Burt Conn; intermediate class—the Rev. Thornton R. Lobb. The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis and Rev. Lobb will conduct morning worship service in the church from 11.30 until 12m, daily for the THE MATHIAS ESTATE be pianist. An offering will be accepted at that service. Closing exercises will take place on Friday the church. The Bible School picnic will follow immediately. Transportation will be provided for pu-

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

uestions could be answered affir- Activities of .Interest To All In The Various Communities

#### Red invasion attempt, but there GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Southampton is making extensive plans for its annual Fourth of Schaufel, grandfather's clock; Ken-July celebration - a more elabor- neth Bitting and Mildred Benson, ate one than ever before. Lynford each \$50; Albert and Jennie Schauave the will to resist invasion. Rhoads general chairman and his felberger, residue. ow that they are left without any committee of residents have plans

The parade starting at 9.30 from But the complete unity, which the high school athletic field will vide care for parental graves. The he Kuomintang has been trying to include three prize winning bands, testatrix, who died April 3, left an include since 1923, still has not been Bristol Legion Band, Langhorne estate of \$5,000. Soby Post Cadets, Durning String prizes will be awarded.

The afternoon program, starting at two will include games and con-D's, the Dungan brothers of South-The end of May found an enroll- ampton, and the Grace Hotes, a

> This all day celebration is made possible through the generosity of

The last formal meeting of the **Bucks County Photographic Society** was held in New Hope high school, Wednesday. Meetings will be recent of attendance for the term be- sumed in September, but field trips ing 94. Three truants were listed, to points of interest will be made during the summer season. Under consideration are the three covered bridges in the Newtown, Rich-

#### Continued on Page Four LUNCHEON TOMORROW

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS. June 13 The luncheon sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Union Fire Co. ference held with teachers, two, station will be at 12 o'clock noon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward tomorrow, June 14th. Incorrect date Bartsavage, Fifth avenue, in Harriwas announced in yesterday's edi- man Hospital, Bristol, this morn-

## Behaviour" To Be Topic

The dinner meeting of the Bucks Final preparations are being County Industrial Management Club made for Daily Vacation Bible will be held this evening at 6.30 in School which Cornwells Methodist St. James' parish house. Clyde R. Church and Eddington Presbyterian Powell, public relations director of Church will conduct for two weeks Endicott-Johnson Corp., will be the in the Sunday School building of guest speaker. His subject will be "Understanding and controlling Human Behavior."

Mr. Powell's presentation is said to be an extremely practical demonstration of workable principles couched in industry's own language. His theories are graphically proved by the serious and judicious use of hypnotism. He is also a versatile magician and has a complete show of astounding feats of magic. Installation of officers for the

## FOR SERVICES GIVEN

coming year will be made.

Kay Ritter, Quakertown, Wills It To Albert and Jennie Schaufelberger

DOYLESTOWN, June 13 - For services and kindnesses rendered to morning, June 30th, on the lawn of her, Kay Ritter, of Quakertown, bequeathed her residence to Albert and Jennie Schaufelberger, of Doylestown.

The testatrix, who died on April 24, left a personal estate of \$25 and real estate valued at \$5,000. Also included in the will was a set of china dishes bequeathed to Jennie Schaufelberger and her dog "Tiny." The will was dated April 10, 1946, and West Broad street. Other beneficiarries are as follows:

Elva Werbeck, china cabinet, dishes and \$50; Emma Wisler, a mirror; Charles Benson, \$100; Ruth AT FALLSINGTON AT THE COUNTY SEAT Bitting, love seat; Lillie Bitting, sewing machine, \$200; Albert

Lizzie D. Martindell, Newtown, left a trust of \$200 to the Makefield Monthly Meeting. Dolington, to pro-

Robert T. Ely, Herbert J. Ely and Generals without armies and poli-icians without jobs are on For-ing urged to enter the parade either residue. The will was dated Oct. osa in abundance, struggling and ir organizations or as individual en- 11, 1939. Robert T. Ely, Newtown, that originated in 1681. plotting to get back into the picture. tries. At the close of the parade RD 1, and the First National Bank

#### SQUAD IS BUSY

at her Mill Creek road home, near the meeting house here. Penn at-Emilie. The squad took Miss Janet tended meetings in Fallsington. Brownlee, Locust st., to her home from Episcopal Hospital, Philadel- ing house he would tie his horse to Trio Honored at Dinner phia: Bernard Murray to his Otter street home from Kensington Hos- Some of the meetings lasted longer pital. Philadelphia; and Robert Lewis, Washington avenue, Croydon, to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Philadelphia.

#### RESERVATIONS FOR ROAST

A "doggie" roast will be held on June 22 at 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America, in the K. of C. Home. For reservations phone Mrs. Budzyko, Bristol 3931. to be a tradition.

#### BABY ARRIVES

CROVDON. June 13-A daughter

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A straight six-month extension national Wheat Agreement. He also of Federal rent controls, with an asked if Moscow would supply ruadditional six months for localities bles with which to buy Russian specifically requesting it by Jan. 1, wheat as Washington supplies dolwas passed by the Senate yesterday, lars for American wheat purchases. man Hospital, yesterday, 36 to 28. House debate on the bill opens today.

was not so certain.

would be solved, the President told endorsed a proposal to report inradio farm directors, if farm prod- ability to internationalize Jerusaucts were distributed as efficiently lem. Professor Bohr, Danish atomic as industrial output.

erasia case was stopped in its tracks change of all related information. when Philip Joffe, who had edited Britain, placing "principles of nine the defunct magazine, refused to democratic Socialism and British answer questions on constitutional interest in the Commonwealth" grounds. The Federal grand jury above other considerations, rejected Marshall, 6 E's, 2 G's; Jacqueline try, Barbara Lefferts; It's A Grand in this city continued its inquiry all existing proposals to unify West- Trembley, 6 E's, 2 G's; Wayne Wor- Night for Singing, Lois Worth; Old along with four bodies of recovered victims. under heavy secrecy.

spokesman. If Russia wanted a part Labor's position. in the world wheat market, he asked, why did it boycott the Inter-

The United Nations program of

technical aid for under-developed House might act on a tax bill next pledges of more than \$16,000,000 week; Chairman Doughton of the Forty-six nations attended the concommittee handling the measure ference, but the Soviet bloc stayed away over the China issue. Most "Most of our domestic problems" members of the Trusteeship Council scientist, urged agreement on atom- Kemmerer, 9 E's grade eight; Ber-

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#### MILK POURED TO HOGS IN STRIKE

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1950



WHILE EIGHT MILLION persons in and around Pittsburgh and Washington went without milk because of two dairy strikes, surplus milk was being dumped or fed to hogs. Here, William Ziegler, a farmer of Bridgeville, Pa., near Pittsburgh, pours some to his porkers. Meanwhile, the milk famine reached a crisis in Western Pennsylvania.

#### **ANCIENT OAK USED** BY PENN COLLAPSES

Into Street and Rips

Wires Loose

#### FALLSINGTON, June 13 - The old oak tree, which for years has and trees will form an attractive

been one of the landmarks here, natural backdrop for commencefell crashing to the street Sunday ment exercises of the class of 1950, missed the World War I monument girls and boys receive their diplomorning at eight o'clock. It barely and deprived residents of electricity when wires were ripped loose.

Townsfolk won't soon forget the old bent tree that leaned out from the old oak represented a legend

According to papers written and arrived here in that year. He estab-

Each time he came to the meetthe oak, which was then a sapling. than the horse's patience, so he strained at the halter which fastened him to the tree. Gradually the sapling began to lean at its trunk toward the street.

tree grew in the same bent direc-

To townspeople, the old oak will be missed, but it will never cease

#### Library Report for May Shows Attendance at 658

658, with new members listed at 17. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Mr. for the past month: adult, 409; dren, Hulmeville. juvenile, 348; reference works, 49. There were 22 books added to the library shelves.

#### TONSILS REMOVED

## **BE HELD OUT-DOORS** the real estate is located at 600 Tree With A Tradition Falls Orlo M. Brees, Member of hot while on probation.

COMMENCEMENT WILL

N. Y. Gen'l Assembly To Be Speaker

DOYLESTOWN, June 13 - Hills Doylestown high school, when 118

6.15 p. m., marks the 58th annual commencement ceremony for the the meeting house yard, towering local school. If it should rain, Dr. over the street. To generations past J. Edward Smith has announced, the ceremony will take place in the May 27. court house.

The processional will be played by published from time to time in the the High School band followed drinking while on probation. He ers continuing out Beaver to Buck-"Friends Journal," William Penn by the invocation by the Rev. Norman B. Jerome, of the First Baptist as part payment in connection with cliffe streets to the Elks home tion of oxygen to Mrs. Donald White Delaware about three miles from president of the senior class will be sence of President Indee History and participating will be: Orlo M. Brees, member of the New Keller, who is on a fishing trip to Camden, N. J., and Bristol. Continued on Page Three

## Party in Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, June 13-At a so cial function which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William past week a daughter was born to Scout and Boy Scout troop, and a Schneider on Saturday evening, the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saxton, Mor-cub pack. Through all the historic events 25th wedding anniversary of Justice risville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. which have taken place here the of the Peace and Mrs. George Zarr Eugene Stark, Bristol Terrace II; similar affair at Trenton, and two tic Refreshments were served in the was observed. The affair was also in the form of a farewell to Mrs. Potts, Woodbourne, Carl M. Kallweit, who will fly on June 21st to Germany for a visit. The wedding anniversary of the Zarrs occurred on Sunday.

Dinner was served, the following also being members of the party: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brosz, M. R. Mothersbaugh and son Ross, of Report of Bristol Free Library for Bristol township; Mr. and Mrs. Fred month of May shows attendance of Shoe, Hatboro; Carl M. Kallweit, Book circulation was as follows and Mrs. Gottlieb Schulz and chil-

#### WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET

The Women of the Moose will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in the Moose home. Officers Mrs. Mary Riccio, Franklin street, for the coming year, will be elected had her tonsils removed at Harri- Mrs. Reardon will serve refreshments in the grill room.

## After a conference with President areas in line with President Tru-Truman, Speaker Rayburn said the man's Point Four was launched with News of Schools In Area - - -

#### **Bristol Township**

herewith announced:

#### **Bristol Borough**

Bristol Township public school's The annual musicale of Wood final honor rolls for the season are street school was held Friday morning, Miss Marian Skiffington and Distinguished Honor Roll - Bes- Miss Clara King had charge of the sie Haag, 8 E's, grade seven; George program, which was as follows: Russian Peasant Dance, 6th grade The Senate inquiry into the Am- ic control on a basis of mutual ex- nice Kohler, 8 E's, grade eight; orchestra; Anchors Aweigh, Rob-Katherine Ostrowski, 9 E's, grade ert Bolton; Swinging Along, Marie Pinto; Swans on the Lake, "Terry" Final Honor roll - Grade seven: Popkin: Bunny Rabbit Bears, during a monsoon. This dispatch said the passengers included French Russell Straub, 8 E's, 1 G; Barbara Jeanne Kupiec; Flag Of My Counern Europe economically and politi- thington, 6 E's, 3 G's; Jeanette Hill, English Country Dance, sixth grade The defense of Western Europe, cally. The Labor party's Executive 5 E's, 3 G's; Barbara McNutt, 5 E's, orchestra; The Little Cowboy, Robit was learned in Washington, is Committee opposed any "supra- 3 G's; Joan Pitman, 5 E's, 3 G's; ert Forster; The Three B's, Marbeing based upon improved defen- national" body with what it called Janet Richman, 5 E's, 3 G's; Anton- garet Hanson; On the Levee, Paula permanent anti-Socialist majority ette Schorsch, 5 E's, 3 G's; Jean ine Knowles; Ding Dong, Dorothy Doubts as to the United States' and frowned upon the French plan Schrey, 5 E's, 3 G's; Betty Weiler, Ringgold; Waltzing On The Ice, attitude on Russia's offer of East- to pool Europe's heavy industry as 5 E's, 3 G's; Ronald Firce, 5 E's, Rose Marie Bersani; Carnival In today to protect trucks delivering milk in the strike-bound seven-county West grain deals were answered in "planning for private profit." French 4 G's; Miriam Rutter, 4 E's, 4 G's; Venice, "Grandma" and "Chiapanpart by an Agriculture Department officials found it difficult to believe Mary Tier, 4 E's, 4 G's; Howard ecas," sixth grade chorus; The Budzyko, 4 E's, 5 G's; Walter Scott, Snake Dance, William Daughtrey: loads yesterday. A British correspondent in Japan 4 E's, 5 G's; Katherine Bosch, 3 E's, Swinging Along, James Van Wright Continued on Page Six

#### Five Children Rescued At Lake Over Week-End

Five small children were pulled Several minor injuries were treatat the lake

The guards, who were on duty Saturday from one to seven p. m. estimated that several hundred persons were at the lake on Saturday. Nippy weather cut down attendance a bit on Sunday.

tioned parents to warn their chil- P. P. and L. dren to swim only in areas where the guards can see them in case of emergency. Several of the children pulled to safety on Saturday and were favorably impressed with the Sunday, he said, were bathing in unsupervised areas.

#### TWO PAROLES GRANTED BY JUDGE BIESTER

John P. Ferry, 22, Ordered To Stop Drinking Alcohol While on Probation

#### SENTENCED IN NOV.

DOYLESTOWN, June 13-A Bristol defendant and one from Morrisville, were granted paroles by Judge by the borough exceeded \$13,000. Edward G. Biester in a session of

was sentenced Nov. 9, 1949, to serve was approximately three cents. not less than six nor more than 23 months, was paroled on condition FLAG DAY PROGRAM TO that he abstain from drinking alco-

Ferry, who began his sentence store and a car in Tullytown in which the owner left the ignition keys while getting a haircut. The defendant's minimum was up June

trouble, informed the Court he will live with his father, a Pennsylvania plastering.

had been sentenced Feb. 27 to serve ning.

Morrisville, was warned about at 7.30 at Leedom's field, the marchother crimes in Falls twp.

#### ARRIVAL OF BABIES

In Abington Hospital during the a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry years ago in Burlington.

#### State Police Say:

Don't be rushed to death crossing a street! Take time to take care. Take steps to protect your life and well-being by crossing only at corners, and by waiting for the green light or for a sure-safe break in the traffic at intersections where there are no signals.

Philadelphia. None was injured.

#### Weatherly and Perkasie Discuss Their Problems

PERKASIE, June 13-Officials of from Silver Lake over the week-end the borough of Weatherly and memas the Bristol Blood Donors began bers of Perkasie borough council their fifth year of lifeguard service. were guests at a dinner meeting a the Legion home, here, with the ed at the Donors' first aid station Pennsylvania Power and Light Company as the host. Weatherly operates its own elec-

tric light plant, and faces a problem similar to the one that cropped up here several years ago immediately prior to the changeover from municipally generated current Lifeguard George Sperling cau- to purchasing current from the The visiting delegation showed

> keen interest in this borough's solution of the problem, and the men with purchased current. Representatives of the P. P. and

L. had dinner with the group, following which the officials of the two taker for the borough dump. municipalities entered into a dis- purchase of a booster tank for fire cussion of Weatherly's problems.

Phares Bader, secretary of council here, submitted figures that showed earnings of the electric erate electric power for borough light department here amounted to operated plants were some of the \$42,000 in 1948 and to \$52,000 last things to come before borough

Mr. Bader also presented the rec-

## **BE PRESENTED HERE**

ticipate In Affair Tomorrow Evening

Max Slepin, past district deputy Institute teacher of bricklaying and and past grand esquire of the Benevolent and Protective Order of William Cutler, 36, of Morrisville, Elks, has been engaged as the Flag who was convicted of burglary, lar- Day speaker when Bristol Lodge, ceny and receiving stolen goods by 970, B. P. O. Elks, holds a parate a jury which recommended mercy, and ceremony here tomorrow eve-

not less than three nor more than Mr. Slepin was the successful 23 months. His minimum expired nominee for Republican congressman from Philadelphia.

Cutler, who will be employed in! The parade is scheduled to start sence of President Judge Hiram H. Burlington, Trenton, Mt. Holly and

Maine, with C. William Freed, Quak- The program will be held out-ofertown. In the absence of Court doors, at the foot of Walnut street, Crier Walter Scott, Tipstaff Clar- adjoining the Elks home, and will ence H. Dannenhower opened court, be open to the public. Percy G. Ford vities,

will be the vocalist for the occasion lodge at that time will be a Girl

Last year the five lodges held a plexiglas, the familiar acrylic plas-

## OPEN AIR MEETING

Bristol Terrace II are urged to attend an important meeting at Ter- dren were afforded special enterrace II school building on Wednes- tainment. day at 7.30 p. m. The completion of the baseball field and picnic the personnel department, and foregrove will be discussed. At least one parent in each household is asked direction of C. E. Andrews, plant to attend.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Tow Burning Lighter and Beach It

base towed a burning lighter out of the Delaware River channel today

and beached it on a shoal between Sea Breeze and Ben Davis Point, N. J.

The lighter's four-man crew was rescued earlier by a liner bound for

French Air Transport Crashes In Persian Gulf

the Persian Gulf off Bahrein Island today and it was feared the loss of life

was heavy. Reuters said possibly 44 persons died in the forced landing

Colonial officials, their wives and children. Air France headquarters in

Paris said that six persons had been rescued and brought into Bahrein

State Police Guard Milk Trucks

vene in the five-day-old strike, Gov. James H. Duff ordered the protective

patrols after reports that two milk trucks were forced to dump their

Pittsburgh Reinforced State Police patrols moved out before dawn

Paris An Air France transport plane carrying 50 persons crashed into

New York, A Coast Guard patrol boat from the Cape May, N. J.

## **COUNCIL AWARDS** HOSE CONTRACT: **BUY BOOSTER TANK**

Authorize Employment of Responsible Caretaker For Borough Dump

#### PETITION IS RECEIVED

#### Warn Delinquent Water Consumers To Pay Bills at Once

Awarding of contracts for fire reports concerning the earnings hose, receipt of a petition, improvement of the borough dump and the apparatus and investigating the purchase of a diesel engine to gencouncil, last evening. All of the

members of council were present. ords of the past month. These Following the invocation by the showed that current purchased Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor here in May was billed at approxi- of The Bristol Christian Church, mately \$5,500, and that retail sales Bristol's burgess, I. J. Hetherington, presented Stephen Midouhas The average cost per kilowatt of and James Keegan, of the Kemline miscellaneous court here yesterday current purchased by Perkasie in Co., here. Burgess Hetherington John Paul Ferry, 22, Bristol, who The average received per kilowatt Keegan for their "unselfish work in the interests of procuring purchaser and tenants for the plant of the Crescent Corporation, better known as the Grundy mill. They were giv-

en a rising vote of thanks. Burgess Hetherington intimated that he expects to see most of the October 8, 1949, stole \$4 from a Five Elks Lodges To Par- plant occupied within perhaps 90 days. "We have plenty of help here." he said. "It is the best help in the United States."

Richard T. Myers informed coun-TO PRESENT 3 FLAGS cil that the health and sanitation committee are in receipt of a number of applications for sewer connection. He also stated that notice has been sent to Jerry DeMarcus concerning the Yeamans alley.

The finance committee of council is meeting and discussing tax equalization, Joseph Ferry, the committee chairman reported.

Contracts for the improvement and extensions to the borough water system have been drawn and are awaiting the signature of the proper

#### Continued on Page Two Lennig Employees and Families View Plant

The Lennig plant of the Rohm & Haas Company, Philadelphia, was host on Saturday, to the families of it's employees. Approximately 2000 persons visited the plant during the course of "family day" acti-

Visitors were conducted on a tour Recipients of three American of the plant and shown product disflags to be presented by the Elks plays in the gymnasium. These displays featured agricultural and sanstary chemicals, textile and leather chemicals, synthetic resins and company cafeteria and movies were shown in the northeast boys club Each guest was given a souvenir booklet containing plant photo-Parents of children residing at graphs and interesting statistics relative to plant operations. Chil-

Arrangements were handled by men and their assistants under the

#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

manager.

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

The price of meat is up again and the demand continues wonderful. . . . No doubt Congress will investigate the heads of the meat firms instead of the heads of the customers.

Filet mignon at \$1.90 a pound tastes exactly like earlier filet mignon at 90 cents a pound . the only difference is in the customer's skull.

When porterhouse passed the dollar sign on this third time around we went back to study ing synthetic foods and hope to have a wood chop grilling by

But if we could perfect a wood chop some dope would start bidding up the price of

The only way I know to bring down the price of meat is to start propaganda that it's red that will lessen the meat demand in a hurry.

Look how red herring has kept going down and down in value . . . you can't even sell it in Washington any more.

THE GREAT GAME

**OF POLITICS** 

By FRANK R. KENT

No Excuse For Inaction

WHAT is the matter with this coun-

of government ever devised. Be-

matched anywhere.

character of the people.

yond question, our system of free

Washington, June 13.

stitution gives us the best system does not seem to.

enterprise, under which the nation reduce the enormously swollen, has become the richest and most duplicating, overlapping, conflict-

powerful in the world, is uning and confused Federal machine

WHY, then, when the very exist- men are convinced that unless this

ence of these things is threatened, is achieved this session, the last

are the citizens in the mass so chance will have been lost; that stupid and inert as to double the size, cost and unwieldiness will in-

danger and treble the cost? At this crease until the whole business

time there are pending two great calamitously bogs down of its own

public proposals, both of which are weight. The Hoover plan, reprevital to the health and even life of senting two years' work of able and

the republic. Yet, though the facts unselfish men, would avert this

are undisputed, so far, it has been inevitable collapse, restore reason

impossible to arouse the sort of to the Government and by in-

public support essential to their adoption. This failure deeply reflects upon the intelligence and \$2,000,000,000 annually.

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## TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

#### THE TROJAN WHALE

Over the centuries, the mighty capitalistic exploitation and greed. liberate him, he greets them joyously and blesses the name of showed the following: Stalin.

communist whalers, despite their hospital, three; discharged, six. sink the harpoon into him.

even better adapted to commun-, Motorists arrested for speeding. A whale got away.

snorkels all hollow! If commun- and \$1.09 for the 11/2 inch hose. ism is better at catching whales,

If the whales catch onto pres- \$598.85. ent methods, communists can eashour speech on dialectic and de- has been in operation. Francis J. he has been out-spouted.

find various commercial uses for Philadelphia June 26th and 27th. their by-products, dissecting them Burgess 1. J. Hetherington read the resignation of Dr. H. Richard carcass for whale oil. But it must ation Board and named Alfred E. Lewis to serve for the unexpired be admitted that the Russians are term or until February 1953. Dr. ana oil.

#### HIGH-PRICED PLENTY

Senator Williams of Delaware tion was referred to the Ordinance has lost his lonely battle in behalf of sanity in the federal farm program: For months he has banged away against continuation of the 90-per-cent-of-parity supports of major crops. He has pleaded for immediate use of the flexible supports (75 to 90 per cent of parity) which he regards as a tolerable compromise. He has shown up glaring discrepancies in the handling of funds used to make crop loans and purchases.

But he and a few colleagues couldn't make a dent in the vast farm bloc that in this election year comprises nearly the entire membership of the U.S. Congress. The Senate by a 46 to 5 vote has gone along with House action in approving \$2,000,000,000 more for the Commodity Credit Corporation. The high level support will continue until 1952.

The \$4,000,000,000 worth of surplus grain, cotton, peanuts, butter, eggs and other foodstuffs now on hand will keep on deteriorating. The public will keep on paying a double penalty-first in support funds and second in higher prices at the store.

## he Bristol Courier Council Awards Fire Hose

Continued from Page One borough officials, Dennis J. Roche

Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph R. Grundy President
Serrill D. Detlefson
Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

stated.

He also informed that the water
tank at Green Lane is to be painted.
Mr. Roche said that delinquent Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

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Street.

tee of council, it was reported by
James Eagan, its chairman, will
confer with the Mill Street Business
Men's Association concerning the
hanging of banners across the

Mr. Eagan told council that he \*\*International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

\*\*All. Eagan told council that he had visited the borough dump three times recently and that the offensiveness of the dump is three times worse than it has ever been reported to council. He asked for an appropriate the exclusive properties of the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to underly that he had visited the borough dump three times recently and that the offensiveness of the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to underly the distribution of the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to underly the dump three times recently and that the offensiveness of the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to underly the dump three times recently and that the offensiveness of the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or underly the dump is three times also exclusive propriation of \$900 with which to engage a responsible borough employee to take the proper care of the dump. The request was granted. It is Mr. Eagan's plan to really keep whale has been the victim of cruel the dump in good order and to rid the community of its objectionable features.

He cannot be blamed for resent- Mr. Eagan also stated that the ing such treatment and doing his Camden Fabric Mills Inc., recent best to circumvent it. So it is not purchasers of the former Grundy surprising to read in Izvestia that railroad siding on Canal street and when communist fleets go out to the building of a platform on Canal Committee of Council to report at

The monthly report of the police

Held for court, five; fine, 16; committed to county prison, 5; con-The Moscow publication says tinued, one; committed to mental

that collectivist methods — at by radio car, 463; alarms answered by radio car, 463; alarms answered able, we respectfully request you least if they are rigidly Marxist- by Bristol Township radio car, 66; to consider and pass an ordinance Stalinist-get more whales. The fined for parking violation, 78; whereby persons intending to build rugged individualism of capitalmiles radio car was driven, 8991;
dogs destroyed, two; cats destroyexisting houses or buildings shall
way the Want Ad way. ism makes the chase a matter of ed, four; emergency messages, one; be required to have the front line every boat for itself. But the com- ill persons assisted, one; assisted of such new construction conform rescue squad, one; lost children re- to the property line established by radely Russians all gang up on one turned, four; doors found unlocked, other dwellings or buildings in the whale, and treat him as they treat one; collected from parking meters, same block. By preventing conall whom they liberate. They \$1237.20; pedestrians injured in struction beyond the presently exautomobile collisions, two; auto isting front property lines, we beaccidents investigated, 10; pedes- lieve such an ordinance will ma-If they had read the Bible, they trians killed, one; pedestrians inmight have learned of a method jured, four; property damaged only, ance of our community.

Pascale, second ward councilman. ist tactics. A man named Jonah three; passing stop sign, two; pass- the borough secretary was authoronce found himself inside a whale, ing red light, three, unnecessary ized to procure data relating to the but not having read Marx, he did-overtaking and passing in restrictn't know how to bore from within, ed area, one; parking summons, operated plants, such as the sewer Hirom ---and water plants. Pascale argued that the borough is spending a tre-

John H. Wichser reported that the The Greeks had quite an idea, fire apparatus had been inspected mendous amount of money for curtoo, with their Trojan horse, Com- and all had been found to be in good rent purchased from the Philadelmunism, which is a great spur to condition. He also submitted bids phia Electric Company and could invention, should not have too and for 500 feet of 11/2 inch fire hose. much trouble working out uses for The contract was awarded to the Trojan whales. Why, they'd beat Eureka Fire Hose Co. The price is \$1.50 per foot for the 21/2 inch hose

The Ahrens-Fox Co. was given the it should be better at using them. contract to provide a booster tank for a fire truck for the sum of

William Wallace reported that the ily devise others. A typical four- new grass mowing machine for the Recreation Board had arrived and viationism by a political commis- Byers informed council of the meetsar should convince any whale that ing of the Bucks County Boroughs Association to be held at Newtown June 20th. He also told of the State Capitalists who catch whales Association of Boroughs meeting in

for whalebone and rendering the Giordano as a member of the Recrethe first to render a whale for ban- Giordano statetd that he was unable to attend regularly the meetings of the Board.

John Smoyer, 3rd, president of council, presented a petition sign-

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## The Child With No Friends

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. , You have turned yourself into SUPPOSE you were a boy seven detective and prosecuting attorney forcing him to lie. Impossible years old and had no playmates for love and affection to flow be-

that liked you. "Dear Dr. Myers:

"I have a seven-year-old boy from whom I can seldom, if ever, extract the truth. He never leaves the house to play but that he returns crying because someone has words how to get along with the mistreated him, or some one of other boys; he must learn graduthe children come to tell me that ally, step by step, how to do it and he has done something to them. this is very difficult. If you go out This he always denies; he never where he is among the playmates does anything, it's always the they will resent your presence as other fellow. Consequently all the the lad turns to you for protecchildren avoid him and refuse to tion. Perhaps you could hire anplay with him. He is a very poor other boy a few years older than sport, cries easily and is undoubt- he to supervise him among other edly spoiled because somewhere I children, teach him some play have failed in my understanding. skills and guide him to be more

#### Deepest Needs

"What does a 7-year-old re- one or so at a time to your home quire for happiness? What are his where you and his father can deepest needs besides under- study this boy and guide him and standing love? Frankly I am con- them in enjoying some creative fused and would appreciate your fun, as of making things with candid advice."

In part I answered her: My enlist the interest of a teacher to heart goes out to that boy, even study and guide this lad on the out to you his mother. I know how school playground. A few sumhard you have tried and how dis- mers in camp might help. As soon couraged you must be. You have as he is old enough induce him to given that boy words of advice be a Cub Scout. and endearment but not in an en- In the meanwhile, when he dearing tone and atmosphere. comes in crying let him know he Your words about his getting on will have to fight his own battles with the other boys have no and settle his own quarrels. From meaning for him but to make him now on never put him on trial or feel more helpless and hopeless. ask him to testify against himself.

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A permit of approval was received To the members of Borough Council from the State for the proposed sewer plants alterations and enlargement plans, as submitted by In order to preserve as far as the borough consulting engineer

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fective mobilization of all our son is that the people have failed THIS does not mean going on

resources, material as well as man- to make their feeling so effectively war basis now. It does not mea

politics in either. Yet, though they forthcoming speech he will go as pendous cost in lives and treasure

terribly needed for the national

stability. It is to be hoped he does

AS FOR the Baruch plan, the

failure to act seems even less de-fendable. All Mr. Baruch, who,

like Mr. Hoover, is above suspicion

urges is that in the event of a third

world war we do not repeat the tragic blunders of World Wars I.

and II. "Must we persist," he asks "in the mistakes of the past"

Wasn't the price of neglect in the

last war high enough? Its needless

prolongation by a year meant a

NOW IS DODGE!"

SAY MOTORISTS FROM COAST TO COAST

of partisanship or selfishness,

"regimentation." All it means i

that we be ready to do the thing

we must do if war comes immedi

ately instead of again bungling an

delaying for many months at stu

The plan is that bills to effect ful mobilization be enacted now bu

go into effect only if and when was

comes. The argument is, first, that

this is the surest way to preven

war; second, that if war cannot I

prevented it is the surest way to

win at the least sacrifice. As with

the Hoover plan, there seems no

argument against the Baruch plan

At any rate, none worthy of the

name has been presented. Failure

to enact these two proposals simply cannot be defended. Failure would

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Continued from Page One

be worse than unintelligent.

hundred billion dollars needlessly was declared persona non grata by

added to the cost of the war and General MacArthur's headquarters,

hundreds of thousands killed and wounded needlessly." To avoid the eighteen months' costly defay of the last war before complete

will make possible immediate ef- efficiency will be realized. The rea- before war begins.

power. From neither of these pro-posals is it possible reasonably to felt as to prevent their representa-

dissent. The arguments for them tives in Congress from yielding to

are strong and urgent. Literally the powerful jobholders' lobby and

no one contends they are not the numerous "pressure groups" wholly in the national interests. determined to hold their own. Mr.

No one suggests there is a trace of Hoover has indicated that in a

are so clear that the average first- far as the English language permits,

character of the people.

DESPITE all this and despite the of the last war before complete mobilization of our economic and industrial power — men, money, asked asylum in the Soviet zone, asked asylum in the soviet zone.

organization of the Government; half of its recommendations have food, factories, profits, prices, taxes charging the United States and the other is the Baruch plan for been adopted and nothing like the and wages—Mr. Baruch urges that Britain with planning a war.

exactly that.

try: What is the trouble with its year high school student could un- in naming names and fixing blame

people? Beyond question the Con- derstand, the average voting adult for the sabotage of reforms so

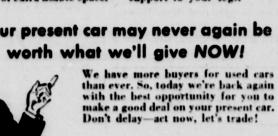
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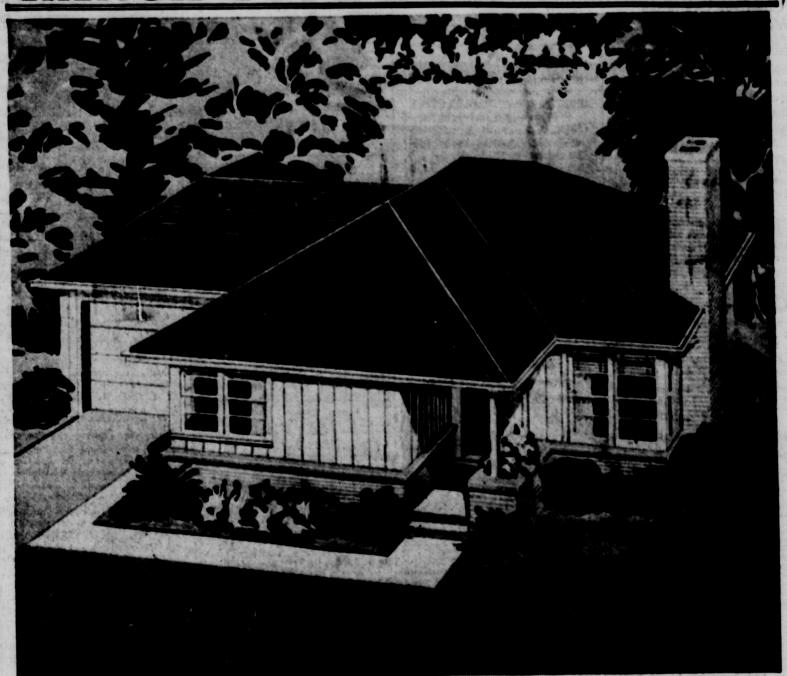
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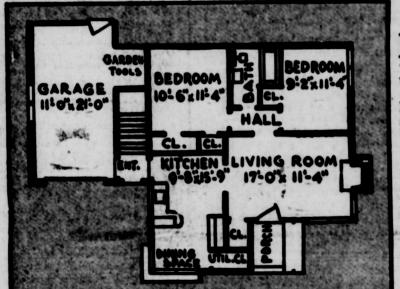
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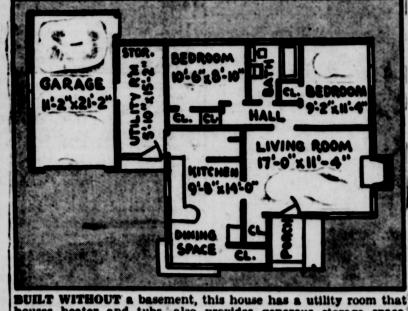
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BUILT WITHOUT a basement, this house has a utility room that houses heater and tubs—also provides generous storage space.

#### **Commencement Will Be Held Out-Doors**

#### Continued from Page One York General Assembly, editor,

writer and lecturer, who will take as his topic, "Fences and Horizons." Brief talks will also be given by three seniors, Ann Biester, Robert Schweitzer and Suzanne Ackermann, on the history of the school. The a capella choir of the high school will sing, assisted during one selection by the senior choirs.

made by Dr. Smith, superintendent recitation, "Our Chart and Com- SOON BE READY FOR diplomas by H. John Rosenberger. president of the school board. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter.

## Staff of 60 Prepares

pared and equipped to teach in song. Daily Vacation Bible School at Cal- boys. vary Baptist Church. This staff has been divided into beginners, primary, junior, and intermediate groups. The staff is being headed by the pastor Lehman Strauss.

The four church buses will run routes, beginning Monday morning. June 19th. School will be in session from that date until Friday June 30th, from 9.15 until 11.45. the last night.

## **Motion Songs Included**

follows:

Song, "Children's Day," primary "Children's Day Joy." Alice Mc- Heim and Ralston Hedrick. Bride; "A Visitor," Marilyn Horn; song, "Thy Word Have I Hid In My Heart," and song with motions, "I Presentation of awards will be Will Make You Fishers of Men;" of the schools, and presentation of pass." Sharon McClintic. (Eight children of the primary department, were seated in a large cardboard boat.)

Recitations, "Billy" Hamilton, and Edmund Reis; song, Mrs. M. Thomas and Matilda Thomas, "Sail On;" recitation, Mary Tier; song, "I Will For Bible School Here Pilot Thee," Russell Straub, Leedom Thomas, David Long and "Billy" A staff of 60 workers is being pre- Long; recitation, Mary Hamilton; "Homeward Bound," four

> Two girls and three boys were promoted from the primary department to the main school.

A message was given by the pastor, Edwin Thomas. Kenneth Wayne Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. on their regular Sunday School Charles Long, was dedicated at this sugar if you have no scale because

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ANOTHER VERSION of the ever-popular modern ranch type home. | with the popular low look. The hip roof lends particularly attractive this particular model is not long and rambling. It's built compactly | lines to the siding exterior. A covered porch leads to the door.

#### By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

HOME, home—on the range or any place else—this ranch house lacks the long, rambling look so often associated with this popular type. It has a low look, though, and a hip roof that lends unusually attractive lines to the siding exterior.

There are four rooms here and an attached garage. The kitchen looks out on the front of the house. There's generous space for a dining area in the airy corner near the windows. A hig utility closet—just right for storing more brooms and all

big utility closet—just right for storing mops, brooms and all manner of cleaning apparatus—is provided for, too.

The living room, also in the front of the house, is good-sized. It has two windows, providing plenty of light and air. One of its attractive features is a large fireplace.

The bedrooms, separated by a bath, are at the back of the house. Each has its own closet. Adjacent to one of them is a convenient closet for linear.

house. Each has its own closet. Adjacent to one of them is a convenient closet for linens.

Built with a basement, the garage and one bedroom are slightly larger. More room is provided in the kitchen, too. Without a basement, both rooms and the garage are smaller to provide space for a utility room, which houses heater and tubs.

The house with basement has 15,734 cubic feet; garage, 3,240.

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#### Pageant By Children Is Entitled "Singing Heart"

CROYDON, June 13 - Wilkinson Methodist Sunday School observed mash, or leave whole as desired; Children's Day on Sunday with a then weigh and add sugar. Stir pageant entitled "The Singing lightly with a fork. Package, leav-Heart." The cast included "The Garden of Singing Flowers," Joan at once. Pitman, Pauline Bellerby, Shirley | Shortcake will probably be your Bennett, June Wilson and June Snyder; Miss Ann Hedrick was Lady a different treat for the family try Bluebell, and Merle Jane Schmidt this strawberry ring salad. Mix a as "Joy." The greeters were Papint of strawberries, crushed and Bluebell, and Merle Jane Schmidt tricia Perkins, "Peggy" Dransfield, sweetened, with one cup of cottage Sherry Polk, "Bobby" Smith, Dorothy cheese and one cup of sour cream Pitman and Barbara Pitman; "Ger-whipped. Put in a ring mold and anium Girls," Hazel Mundy, Lillian chill. Turn out on a plate. In the Robinson; "Market Maids," Marie center of the mold pile perfect ber-Nickels, Barbara Kratz; "Woodcutters," John McGowen, John Nickels, the edge of the mold with green Harry Smith, Jr., and "Eddie" By Children in Program Rocky. Barbara Schaum was cast as "Mrs. Worthy" and Mae Edwards strawberry preserves for flavor or Children's Day program was ob- as "Gratitude." The play was built served on Sunday in Newport Road around "Joy's" birthday party. She, Community Chapel. The program being a rich girl, had everything check your supply of jars, lids, and material but not the things she de-paraffin, then you'll be ready when sired in life. The various individdepartment; recitations - "Good uals took gifts to her. Costumes Morning," Sophie Reis; "The Flow- were in keeping with the roles. Reer of the Family," Margaret Long; marks were made by the Rev. Louis

#### STRAWBERRIES WILL FREEZER AND TABLE

#### By Miss Frances Vannoy

luscious red strawberries? They'll soon be plentiful for eating fresh, for freezing, or for preserves. If you are going to freeze berries obed your supplies now.

Rigid waxed tubs or square cartons, glass jars, or plastic containers are especially convenient for freezing strawberries. The berries make their own juice, so dry sugar is preferable to sirup for freezing. Use one part sugar to four parts berries by weight. Go easy on the too much sugar slows down freez-

If cartons have been previously used, check them for cracks. Juicelis not airtight. Melted paraffin can

be painted over small breaks to seal

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first dish with strawberries. For ries with the hull left on. Decorate

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#### Selfish Plotting, Bickering Plague Cause of Chiang

Continued from Page One Jealousies and conflicting ambitions still stand in the way of national

complete loyalty to Chiang Kai-Shek, has purged the military of many leaders that he considered

'corrupt." Under his leadership, the executive branch of the national government has been streamlined to the point where it now has only 825 employees, and that includes secretaries and office boys.

Chen admits that all his problems have not been solved. He admits past errors. He admits that American military supplies were permitted to fall into communist hands, but said that will not happen again. And he said:

"Our weaknesses and shortcomings cannot be overcome in a day. But you can see great improvements in all fields since last year.

'Our strength is concentrated or Formosa, now that we have evacuated the Chusan Islands. 'Our troops are sufficient to de

fend the island. "Our air force and navy are Here and There in

stronger now than the communist air force and navy, but the Russians may give the communists enough to counteract our advantage. "Our task is to regroup and retrain our forces to consolidated our boro and Wrightstown area, the

The task of regrouping and retraining the nationalist army has been entrusted to Lt .Gen. Sun Li-Jen. trained by Americans at VMI and a comrade-in-arms with Amerithe Japanese in Burma.

which we can regain the mainland."

Sun is too popular with his troops on Formosa to be able to escape the jealousy and resentment of some of the out-of-work generals and politicians on the island.

In addition he is charged with the task of doing something that has not been done in China since the days of Kublai Khan and the Mongol rulers.

He has been told to convert the patchwork army of the Chinese into a unified, single army.

That assignment forces Sun to step on the toes of generals jealous of the ancient perogatives which permitted them to maintain private armies, loyal to a leader, not a na-

"I am trying to weld the army into a single force." Sun said. "To serve the national cause and the world cause. This is not a Chinese cause alone, but the cause of all the people fighting against red aggreasion."
(Tomorrow: How the National-

ists are Training their Forces)

### LANGHORNE

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Mann, Langhorne R. D. 1. in Abington Hospital.

The Community Clearing house-Courier Want Ad columns.

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#### Clown Used To Decorate Cake At Anniversary Party

A party was held on Saturday afternoon for Ronald Dillard, son of Mrs. Jean Dillard, Corson street. George School Monday night con-The children spent the afternoon taining more than 50 stones which playing in the sand box and on the commemorate persons or places of swings, these being birthday pres- historical interest to the Society of removed for personal honesty and ents. Ronald was three years old. Friends. The walk was a project of Decorations were in pink and Howard M. Buckman, school treasblue, with balloons also used. The urer and secretary of Friends Social

> decorated with a clown. Ronald re- June 12. ceived gifts. Those present: Diane and "Jack brother, Mary Jo and Susan Snyder. Diana and Helen Rusnik, Patricia Orrino, "Connie" Profy, Linda Krommes, Michael DiNunzio, David Wallace, Brian Wallace, Master

Genco, Bristol; Marilyn McElroy, Jersey City, N. J. Miss Mary Eimer, Miss Nancy Di Nunzio, Mrs. Carman Orrino, Mrs. Leslie Wallace, Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. John Krommes, Mrs. Leonard Angus, Mrs. Amrol Rusnik, Daniel McEloy, Bristol; Mrs. George Speeder and daughter Jacquelyn, Harrisburg; Mrs. Elmira Rarig, Millers-

## **Bucks County Towns**

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Taiwan position as a base from old eight-square school house, near Penn's Park, and points of interest in the Washington Crossing and Bowman's Hill area.

Joseph W. Forsyth, of the River road, read a paper on night photocans during the fighting against graphy, and illustrated his points with a number of lantern slides. He covered the taking of outdoor and too much trusted by the people pictures at night by existing light and discussed the use of flash bulbs and flood-lights in indoor photography.

> Howard E. Hoffman, 56, of Doyestown RD, who won a photo finish race with a Reading Raffroad electric train at Shady Retreat Crossing Thursday noon, has been discharged from the Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

> Hoffman will be summoned to appear before a Justice of the Peace for a hearing, State-Police say. The investigating trooper claims that Hoffman, who received a deep head laceration, crossed the tracks of the Reading Company against a red blinker warning signal. His car was virtually cut in two.

#### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Henry Mills and daughter Marcia Gillette, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gillette at Montague, Mass. Little Ruth Ann Mills is at the home of her grandmother in Darby

Mrs. Hilda Wunsch, who has been a patient for some time in German town Hospital, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rumpf, Langhorne. Mrs. Wunsch expects to undergo an operation in the Germantown Hospital within a

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#### Dedicate New 'Quaker Walk" at George School

NEWTOWN, June 13 - A new 'Quaker Walk" was dedicated at girls received books and the boys Union, whose members were on boats. The centerpiece was a cake hand to help dedicate the walk on

"Establishment of this walk wa inspired by similar historical cole" Gross, "Joey" Dougherty and lections of stones at Rollins College in Florida and Charles Jenkins' estate in Germantown." Mr. Buckman said vesterday.

> He added that George School hopes to have 100 or more stones eventually in the walk which leads from the outdoor William Penn Auditorium eastward, a course taken by each graduating class from the school.

Dr. Walter Mohr gave the dedicatory address to the Friends Social points of interest about the stones. named executor of the will. Represented to date in the walk are stones from the West Indies, from England and from numerous Quaker meeting houses in this country.

The class of 1950 used the Quaker Walk for the first time on June 10, when they passed over stones commemorating all four principals of George School, the birthplace of John M. George, John Whittier, John Woolman and other Friends.

#### **Bucks County Exceeds** Salvation Army Goal

Wallace G. Murfit, Bucks county hairman for the Salvation Army Maintenance Fund Drive, announced that the Bucks county goal has been exceeded by 10.6%. He congratulated all the chairmen and their 1,000 co-workers on the splendid job they have done in putting the Salvation Army Drive over the top. "The Salvation Army is the only

major fund drive to make its quota this year in the Philadelphia area. said Mr. Murfit, "and I hope all the men and women who gave so generously of their time and effort in behalf of the Salvation Army will work on the campaign again next year.

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In a holographic codicil, which was dated October, 1939, the testatrix made the following bequests: A niece, Elizabeth E. Parry, one dozen silver spoons; other silver-Ruth, dishes and bureau; Mary C. Lebeaux, watch.

Seymoure street, Philadelphia.

the rest of \$3,000 personal and \$5,000 in real estate holdings. The testator, who died May 3, left real estate at 123 Mulberry street in Union on Monday night, outlining Bristol. Hugh B. Eastburn was

> granted to allow the settlement of three estates of persons who died intestate. Catherine Till Morin, widow of Rene L. Morin, formerly of Bensalem township, was named ad-

Bensalem township, was named administrator of a personal estate amounting to \$200. The decednt died April 17.

In the estate of William Frederick, Richland township, letters of administration were granted to Helen S. Harwicke and Isabelle M. Gehman, amounting to a personal estate of \$2200 and real estate valued at \$3500. Two daughters, Helen S. Harwicke, Quakertown, RD 3, and Isabelle M. Gehman, Fifth and Callowhill streets, Perkasie, are the heirs of the real estate at Fairview, Richland township. The decedent died April 9.

Bristol Borough School Board requests sealed bids for removal of removal of approximately 350 cubic yards of fill, grading and rolling of excavated area, and paving school yard with compressed asphalt, per specifications obtainable from the Secretary of the Board, 507 Rading St., Bristol, Pa., not later than 8 P. M., Thursday, July 6, 1950, when the same will be opened at a meeting of the Board then to be held in the Home Economics Rooms of the High School, Wilson Ave. and Garfield St., Bristol, Pa. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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## Bequeaths Residence

and Trust Company of Newtown

were named executors.

received diplomas on Sunday following nine o'clock mass in St ware to nieces by marriage, Franes and Ruth Ely; Ida C. Cooley, Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. The Maple bureau; Mary C. Lebeaux, two chairs; Elizabeth, Frances and Rev. Joseph Diamond, rector, made the presentation. The eight girls, attired in long gowns of pastel hues, were attended

A brother living in East Orange, N. J., received the bulk of the estate left by Joseph Mathias, Bristol. Two \$1,000 bequests each were left to Carrie and Florence Harper, 332 W. The brother, Robert, will receive

Letters of administration were

died April 9.

George W. Ott, 219 N. Broad street, Philadelphia, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Mary Morlock Smith, Solebury township, amounting to real estate in Lumberville valued at

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#### C-6-13-3t ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William H. Crossland, eccased, late of Bristol Township, tucks County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary on the above state have been granted to the unestate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to LOUTS H. HOLLIS, 2227 N. 18th St., Philadelphia 32, Pa., Executor.

#### 5-16-6tow NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that appli-ation has been made to the Penn-vivania Public Utility Commission. sylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission for an order evidencing the Commission's approval of the construction of a highway crossing, above grade, where the Delaware River Bridge between Morrisville, Pennsylvania and Trenton, New Jersey, constructed as proposed, will cross a single track of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company located between the Delaware River and Delmorr Avenue in the Borough of Morrisville, Bucks County. (A. 75936)

A public hearing upon this application will be held on Wednesday, June 28, 1959, at 10.00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, in the Courthouse at Doylestown, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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#### ESTATE NOTICE

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Administrator

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TREVOSE, June 13 - According to Charles E. Welch, Jr., of the Trevose Summer Theatre, old "merrie England" too has been awakening to summer theatre joys. Interest is expected to reach a new high this

Welch, who will be playing several leads at the new Trevose Summer Theatre, took time to study London theatrical productions while he was in the army service. He became so engrossed in British theatrical work that he spent the summer of 1948, as a civilian, studying theatre history and background at Oxford University, attending ed a "movie" program at Trenton complete cycle of Shaw Festival at N. J., followed by refreshments at Malvern, and special performances the "Dog House." Those particiat the Shakespeare Memorial Thea- pating: Ronald Bantom, Donald Eptre, at Stratford-on-Avon. He says, pley. "Peggy" Packard. Esther "As yet, there is no summer theatre Brownlee, Mary Jane Hall, Corella in England of the type we have Goodman, Bertha Hetherington, Gail here, but more and more summer Priestley, Eleanor Doan, Mr. and play festivals are being established as regular annual events."

This summer, at the new Trevose Theatre, Welch will be taking an active part in the ten-week program Mrs. George Carleton, Trenton aveof Broadway hit shows. Their season opens the week of June 26th, urday at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, presenting Segall's spirited comedy, N. J. "Heaven Can Wait."

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Summers and daughter Linda, Fleetwing Road, and Mrs. James Merchant, Mayfair, who were entertaining in celebra- Nocito, Mrs. Jean Quici, Mr. and Sunday. tion of their 25th wedding anniver- Mrs. James LaSalli. sary. Other guests were from New York, N. Y., Langhorne and Penndel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Marsh, Weston, W. Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perkins' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children spent Sunday with Mr. Baker, Bristol Terrace I.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street, clough, Toms River, N. J. entertained friends at the Lewis cottage at Beach Haven, N. J., on Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., were Mrs. Mrs. Harry Eckert, Mrs. Edna Saturday. Guests were: Mrs. Mary John Lanart, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Yeagle, Mrs. Vera Musgrove, Mrs. Kates and Miss Kathryn Griffee, and Mrs. Frank Veres and daughter George Fischer, Mrs. Emma Beal. Bristol; Miss Claire Praul, Langhorne; Miss Virginia Lawrence, and Mrs. Raymond Lawless, Daniel Torresdale; and Miss Evelyn Teaf, Collins and children, Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Jr., Haag attended the wedding and reand William Albright, Taylor street. left Saturday on a motor trip to they will attend the convention of the Ancient Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Los

Angeles. On Friday evening, members of the junior choir, accompanied by five members of the senior choir, Bristol Presbyterian Church, enjoy-

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Robert Bair, New Hope, and Miss Grace Conrad, Reading, in Salem Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rummantk and son Charles, of Garfield, N. J., were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Praul.

gether" on Friday evening, 22 per-follows: By the Rev. George E. Boswell sons participated in a straw ride to Bowman's Hill and enjoyed a "doggie" roast. The following atinto our agitated and fretful lives Ann Scheese, Donald Scheese, Stanand give us Thy peace. Keep us ford and Joyce Roberts, Bessie from fuming and fretting and Haag, Kenneth Worthington, "Pegfrom neglecting any opportunity for hastening Thy Kingdom on earth. We ask it through Jesus Baker, Janet Baker, Nancy Bixler, twp. Robert Hook, Beverly Bintliff, Beverly Swan, Kathryn Miller, George

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen. On Saturday afternoon Mr. and in New Britain twp. Mrs. Frank Hibbs and Mrs. Mae Roberts attended the wedding and Courtney and Elva S. Courtney, real reception of Miss June Blinn and Lewis Myers in Gethsamene Baptist Newtown. Church, Trenton, N. J. The Blinn family formerly resided here.

There will be quarterly conference for Emilie, Tullytown and Fallsington churches in Fallsington Church on Thursday at eight p. m. Fifteen members of the young people's choir of Emilie Methodist nue, had his tonsils removed on Sat-Church sang five selections on Sunday afternoon in Second Baptist Church, Bristol.

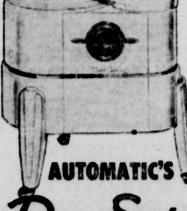
Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Hinman's grandson, Ronald Hinman, Garfield street, spent the Robinson and Mrs. Terrance Taffe, week-end with Mr. Gerlack's moth- of Edgely; and Mrs. Jacob Towner, Mrs. William Gerlack, Upper send, of Penndel, left on Sunday for Scranton, to attend the annual ses-Mrs. Jane Turner, Bath street, is sions of the Rebekah Assembly. spending some time with her sister, headquarters to be the Hotel Jer-Mrs. J. Armitage, Philadelphia, who myn. They will return home on is confined to her home due to ill- Thursday. Mrs. Townsend is the delegate from Lily Rebekah Lodge, Their first wedding anniversary No. 366, I. O. O. F., Bristol.

was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Domi-Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Taffe ennick Nocito, 203 Washington street, tertained Mr. Taffe's daughter, Mrs. on Sunday. The following were Joseph Andaskvage and Joseph served refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. Andaskvage, Jr., on Saturday. Frank Nocito, Mrs. Charles An-

Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams enterwere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. drews, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nocito, Mrs. tained their granddaughter. Miss Rose Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley Mae Abrams, of Bristol, on

On Friday evening a shower and birthday party were given to Mrs. George Fischer at the home of Mrs. Emma Beal, First avenue. The decorations featured pink and blue. Games were played, and refreshments were served to: Mrs. Charles Quigley, Mrs. Carrie Fischer, Mrs. David Bourne, Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Mrs. Evelyn Graffelner, Mrs. Eleanor Schell, Mrs. Vera Praul.

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#### ception of Mrs. Haag's cousin, Dr. Four Properties "Stayed" From Sale by Sheriff

DOYLESTOWN, June 13-There were four properties in middle and upper Bucks County which were "stayed" from sale under the sheriff's hammer on Friday. Sheriff In place of the usual "Get To-Harry H. Ross announces them as

New Clearfield Building & Loan Association vs. Walter W. Hickey real debt. \$13.473.58, messuage and tended: Neil Schleiker, Marjorie three lots partly in Quakertown and in Richland twp. Meth Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. June 19-

vs. Samuel White, 2d., and his wife, gy" Danks, Richard, Russell and Emma, real debt, \$18,588.91. Messu-Violet Kilian, Alice Mae Simon, Lols age and tract in Upper Makefield

Bucks County Mortgage & Guar antee Co. vs. Edward Zglinicki. real debt, \$3500. Messuage and tract

Michael J. Healy vs. Orville debt. \$1535. Messuage and tract in

#### **Coming Events**

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

June 14-Card party, given by "erchon Post in Post Home, 1 p. m. Strawberry festival in St. Paul's P. E. parish house, Edgely, 6 to 9 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon, sponsored by Mothers Association of Andalusia in King Hall, Andalusia, June 15-

Pinochle party, sponsored by Edgely Fire Co., in fire station, 8.30 p. m.

Dessert card party in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 station, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Card party sponsored by St. James P. E. Choir in parish

house, 1 p. m. Strawberry festival on Bristol

berry and Cedar Sts., 6 to 9.30 June 24-

Garden Party, Miss Gladys Connelly's home, Bristol & Gravel Pikes, Andalusia, Cafeteria supper 4 to 7 p. m., by St. Martha's Guild, Christ Church.

Bake sale, benefit of regalia fund of Lily Rebekah Lodge, at Acme Market, Farragut ave., 10 a. m Bake sale at A & P Market, 10 a. m., sponsored by Harriman June 25-Methodist Church choir.

Card party in Bracken Post home sponsored by Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

une 20-Card party, sponsored by Wom- June 28en's Bible class in St. James P. E. parish house, 8.30 p. m.

June 21-Pinochle party at home of Mrs. Hendrickson, 927 Garden st., sponsored by American War Mothers, 8 p. m.

"Doggie" roast, sponsored by Home, 8.30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters at K. of C

"Pageant of Brides," given by Ladies Aid in Newport Road Community Chapel, 8 p. m. Talent show (child radio & television performers) in Edgely

Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m., benefit truck fund. Country Fair." supper served from 5 to 8 p. m. Entertainment at 8 in Bensalem Methodist Church social hall, Hulmeville

Combination dinner sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 3 to 7 p. m.

Card party in I.O.O.F. hall, 9 p. m. sponsored by Camp 89 P. O.

Card party in Chester W. Terchon Post V.F.W. No. 5542, 117 Franklin street at 8.30 p. m. sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

#### **Events for Today**

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America, 8.30 p. m., in K. o C. Home.

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## **SOTTILLE CLOUTS** TWO HOME-RUNS; **SECOND WARD WINS**

"Jimmy" Sottille clouted two home runs last evening as Second Ward continued its climb in the Bristol Softball circuit, trouncing the Auto Boys ten, 20-8, on Leedom's field. It was the seventh straight loss for the Auto Boys.

Sottille's two homers gave him a total of seven runs batted in for the evening. He also scored a pair of tallies

While the Second Warders were crossing the plate at will, the Auto Boys contingent had trouble in hitting "Chick" Stansky. Stansky gave up four hits, two to Elker. The losers failed to take advantage of Stansky's wildness as the Burlington hurler passed 10 batters. In the third. Stansky gave five free tickets to first.

The triumph evened the Second Ward's average for the season with three wins and the same number of

Lineups Lineups:
2nd Ward
Perrone of
Stallone of
L. Florelli rf
Accardi rf
G. Barbetta 2b
Pezzullo 2b
S. Sottile 1b
J. Sottile 3b
Sallustio ss
Sagolla if
Mount c
DiNunzio sf
Stansky p Elker rf Linck sf Miles c-lf DeLise 2b Walker p-cf Playin 1b Stockton 3b Dowd cf-c

## **BABCOCK SIGNS DRIVERS TO RACE ON** LANGHORNE TRACK

Stover Babcock has just returned from Indianapolis and the annual Memorial Day 500-Mile Auto Race Classic to complete preparations for the next program at Langhorne Speedway on Sunday, June 25.

The jaunt John Babcock made to the Hoosier Racing strip was more business than pleasure. He concentrated on signing Indianapolis cars and drivers for the next Langhorne show which will feature an AAA-sanctioned big car 100-mile National Championship Race, the first title event of the season in the

After an absence of almost two racing world, Stove (and Willard Babcock, brother directors of the famed Langhorne Speedway, will return to direct the running of this first 100-mile AAA National Championship race.

Success of the June 25 National Championship 100-miler at Langhorne is already assured. Early entries indicate that the field will be unusually large and will include the top-named drivers from all parts of the nation. These will be announced as they are filed officially with the AAA contest board. Langhorne, the fastest mile dirt

track in the world, will be completely dust proof for the 100-mile National Championship race on Sunday, June 25. Time trial to be held on Saturday, June 24, because of the large field that is anticipated. The PTC buses will again operate

on race day from Frankfort Avenue and Pratt street direct to the speed-

#### MORRISVILLE BOWLERS MAKE GOOD

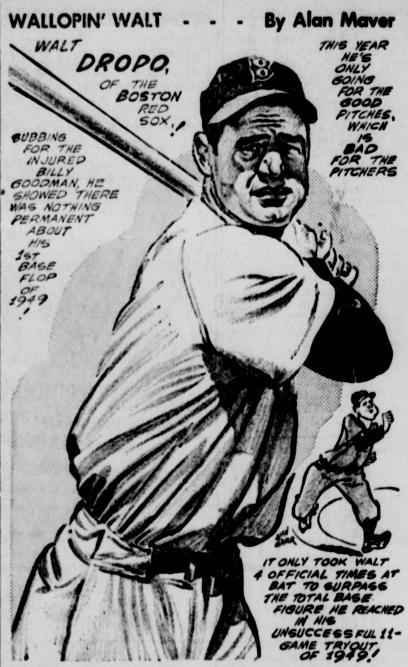
In the American Bowling Congress tournament at Columbus Ohio, Friday night, the Morrisville Gardens team bowled in the "money" with a 2613 score. The team was composed of John O'Neill, Tony Ansillo, Russ Vender, Steve Papp, and Frank Agabiti. O'Neill was high with a 548 score. The Newtown Recreation team failed to finish among the leaders despite a 607 score by Don Saurman in the doubles, a 594 in team play, and a 542 in the singles. Pairing with Ray Worthington, he hit 1127 in the

#### VOLTZ TO PLAY SOUTHAMPTON

The Voltz-Texaco team will play Southampton this evening on Memoriai Park field in a Tri-County League game, starting at 6.1! o'clock. The Voltz-men have climbed to within a few percentage points of the third place Newtown team. Southampton is tied for first place in the north division of the circuit, having an 8 and 2 record, the same as Flannery's Eagles, of Penndel Voltz has a 6 and 4 record. Earl Wagner will pitch for the gasmer with Bernie Stiles behind the plate

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#### BASEBALL TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

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BRISTOL VOUTH LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
WPORTVILLE at ST. FRANCIS
Schedule for Wednesday
WPORTVILLE and HARRIMAN
(Terrace field, 6 p. m.)

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Wednesday WARRIORS and ST. ANN'S (Memorial field, 6 p. m.)

SOFTBALL BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight FIRE CO. NO. 1 — LUCISANO (Memorial field) Schedule for Wednesday LUCISANO — FRANKLIN

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ST. LUKE'S AT BENSALEM
REDEEMER AT PRESBYTERIAN
Friday, June 16: Schedule

Friday, June 16: REDEEMER at CALVARY

REDEEMER at CALVARY
Monday, June 19:

BENSALEM at CALVARY
ST. LUKE'S at ST. JAMES
PRESBYTERIAN At CORNWELLS
TUESday, June 20:

EDDINGTON at PRESBYTERIAN
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## FRANKLIN WINS **OVER JEFFERSON** BY SCORE 13 TO 7

Franklin A. C. won over Jefferson . C. last evening on Memorial Park ield and as the result the two teams are now deadlocked for first place in the Bristol Softball League. Final count was: Franklin, 13; Jefferson,

Franklin garnered 15 hits in the fray with all of the regular players getting at least one hit. The Frankup the markers.

seven times. Jefferson came back to "Chappy" Gordon will do the toss- | 8 G's; Noel Stein, 1 E, 8 G's; Carole score five markers on a single, an ing for Newtown with Hutchinson Roberts, 1 E. 8 G's; Thomas Tesserror, a fielder's choice, and dou- behind the plate. Newtown's record bles by Tony Cauti, Peltz, and An- is five wins and three losses. thony Ciambella

After the first, Anthony Capello settled down and pitched good ball News of Schools in Area for the ultimate winners, allowing wo runs and four hits.

Lineups:

Franklin A. C.

Barbetta c DeLise rf B. Barbetta ss B. Barbetta s Wallick If Centonze 8s Spinelli cf Fields 2b 33 13 15 21 Jefferson A. C. iotti 3b Cauti ph Pierandozzi If Cauti 2b Cauti 88 Peltz cf E. Hunter 1b A. Ciambella rf Ruggiero sf Imperato ph cerraro 'arabella ph . Ciambella p

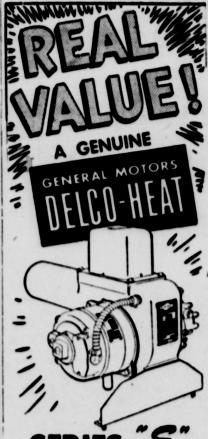
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## NIGHT BASEBALL TO

PENNDEL, June 13 - The first 1 G; Merle Jane Schmidt, 7 E's, 2 night baseball game will be played G's; Alma Kennedy, 6 E's, 3 G's; here this evening on the Penndel Paul Feeley, 5 E's, 4 G's; Constance Memorial field as the Flannery's Green, 5 E's, 4 G's; Barbara Kolbe, Eagles meet Newtown in a Tri- 5 E's. 4 G's; Peggy Packard, 5 E's County League game. The tilt will 4 G's: Barbara Tomlinson, 5 E's, start at 8.45 o'clock.

Eagles, intends to start either Miles, 4 E's, 5 G's; Patricia Storms, "Charlie" Martindale or Jack Perry 4 E's, 5 G's; Carole VanDongen, 4 on the mound. The latter is Penns-, E's, 5 G's; Kay Crawford, 3 E's, 6 out 13 in his Tri-County debut last Marlene Barth, 2 E's, 7 G's; June week. The catcher will be "Frank- Newhouse, 2 E's, 7 G's; Katherine lin lads took advantage of the wild- ie" Pursell. Pursell, voted the most Roehm, 2 E's, 7 G's; Robert Schrey, ness of "Johnny" Ciambella to pile valuable player in the Bristol Base- 2, E's, 7 G's; Josephine Serchak, 2 ball League last season, has clouted E's, 7 Gs; Joan Griffin, 2 E's, 6 G's; In the first frame, Ciambella 6 home runs this season. He broke Jan Gouza, 1 E, 8 G's; Frank Mc- Elwood Carlen's class — Dolores Christian Brothers, the teaching walked five men and coupled with up the ball game with Bustleton on Carter, 1 E, 8 G's; Richard Orner, four hits, Franklin dented the plate Sunday with a circuit smash.

**Bristol Township** Continued from Page One

5 G's; Eva Lynn Cary, 3 E's, 5 G's; Louise Gneiting, 3 E's, 5 G's; Bar- 3 G's; Virginia Fahey, 2 E's, 4 G's; bara Kohler, 3 E's, 5 G's; Robert Russell Senderling, 2 E's, 5 G's; Bruce, Ruth Ann Simon, Helen bley, 3 E's, 6 G's; Robert White, Ashby, 1 E, 6 G's; Jay Katz, 1 E, 6 cas, Pearl Veisz, Edna Novak; risville. 3 E's. 6 G's; Catherine Dunkleberger, 2 E's, 6 G's; Louise Haag, 2 E's, 6 G's; Nancy King, 2 E's, 6 G's; Gloria O'Brien, 2 E's, 6 G's; Gale Polk, 2 E's, 6 G's; Genevieve Taylor. 2 E's, 6 G's; Jean Veigel, 2 E's, 6 orchestra. G's; Jack Matusek, 2 E's, 7 G's; Kenneth Young, 2 E's, 7 G's; Marvin Bell, 1 E, 8 G's; Robert Everett,

1E, 8 G's. Grade eight: Beverly Bintliff, 7 G; Betty Jane Taylor, 7 E's, 1 G; trombones, Bernard Carlin, James Robert Sheetsline, 7 E's, 2 G's; Dor- Van Wright; piano, Harold Mitchothy Jones, 5 E's, 3 G's; Evelyn ener. Moyer, 5 E's, 3 G's; William Wallace, 5 E's, 4 G's; Frances Aufschlag, 4 E's, 4 G's; Audrey Carango, 4 E's, 4 G's; Sally Ann Jones,

5 G's: Mary Freed, 3 E's, 5 G's; Several weeks are being spent by

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G's: Ruth McCurdy, 2 E's, 6 G's; Primary Group Presents Louis Dixey, 2 E's, 7 G's; Joyce OPEN AT PENNDEL Curry, 1 E. 7 G's; Joan Harmsen, 1 E, 7 G's; David Bicking, 1 E, 8 G's. Grade nine: "Betty" Moyer, 8 E's,

4 G's; Steven Koffler, 5 E's, 4 G's; Manager "Jim" Flannery, of the Jean Milligan, 4 E's, 5 G's; Nancy 11 E. 8 G's: William Smyrl, 1 E.

> mer, 1 E, 8 G's; Robert Whitcoe, 1 E, 8 G's; Arnold Wilson, 1 E, 8 G's. Grade ten: William Serchak, 5 Edward Smith, 4 E's, 3 G's; Robert 4 E's, 2 G's; Donald Zepp, 3 E's, Norman Cook. 4 G's; Geraldine Tessmer, 3 E's. 3 G's: Alverda Williamson, 3 E's.

#### **Bristol Borough**

Continued from Page One Dance of the Pirates, sixth grade trio, "In the Temple, Lee, Carol and horne, R. D. 3.

Members of the orchestra are: Violins, "Billy" Matlak, Lois Vandegrift, Irene Perseponko, Mary Lou Perkins; clarinet, Samuel Rogers, James Elmer: baritones, William E's. 1 G; Ruth Ehrenfried, 7 E's. 1 Daughtrey, Edward Williamson;

#### **ANDALUSIA**

A resident of Curacao, Nether-The All-Star team of the Bristol 4 L's, 4 G's; Lee Polk, 4 E's, 4 G's; lands West Indies, Mrs. Jan Rouf-Township Elementary School Lea- June Ritter, 4 E's, 4 G's; Regina faer, is paying a three months visit gue beat the Seventh Grade team of Lawrence, 4 E's, 4 G's; Mildred to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bristol Township yesterday on the O'Brien, 4 E's, 4 G's; James Bus-Robbins. Mr. Rouffaer will arrive in ownship field by a 16-10 score. traam, 4 E's, 5 G's; Arnold Marsh, mid-July to join his wife at the Home runs were made by Stein, 4 E's, 5 G's; Richard Smith, 4 E's, Robbins home.

Ruth Hart, 3 E's, 5 G's; Erlene Mrs. William Bracke and children, Twp. All-Stars .. 3 1 5 0 0 2 5-16 Hawthorne, 3 E's. 5 G's; Eileen Susan Jane and John William, at Seventh Grade .... 1 1 0 0 2 5 1—10 King, 3 E's, 5 G's; Mary Lou Reitz, Springfield, O. They are guests of 3 E's, 5 G's; Joan Weiser, 2 E's, 6 Mrs. Bracke's mother, Mrs. Benston.

gram:

Welcome, "Children's Day," Mrs Jadlocki, Russell Craven, Linda Harris, Phillip Haag, Beverly Arch Peter Lee, David Baker, Gary Subers, Brian Doster, Wayne Wieand, "Billie" Wieand. "Jimmie" Harris, p. m. Patricia Jadlocki, Linda Hackett, Mr. McGrath, who received his Paul Tomlinson, "Sam" Stout, conferred upon him. 'Someone Spoke a Pleasant Word;" grees. E's, 2 G's; Lorraine Carango, 4 E's, Beatitudes, Mrs. Randall Praul's Two local residents will be among Jones, 4 E's, 3 G's; Dorothy Siler, "Penny" Doyle, Raymond Hook, avenue; and John E. Warren, 1520

"This World," Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker's class - Miriam Parmer, Carol Colclough, Richard Doyle, Lee "Jesus," class of Mrs. James Harris, and Patricia Veisz; "God is Love." Mrs. Harris' class-Joseph Veisz, Pinwheels, Harold Mitchener; Dorothy Hackett, Richard Hook;

"Peggy" Lou Bruce; "What We Woud Like To Be," Mrs. Harris' Children's Day Numbers | Woud Like 10 Be, Julis Harris, class—Billy Haag, Louise Farris. Gordon Danks; "This is Children's EMILIE. June 13-During Emilie Day," "Jimmy" Mabery, Marilyn Methodist Sunday School session, Bintliff, and Mary Hackett; songs, Sunday, the primary department entire group, "Loving Saviour," "I pupils presented the following pro- Think When I Read That Sweet Story," "O' Be Careful."

#### Henry Scheese's class-Gail Ann Two Bristol Residents To Graduate at LaSalle College

U. S. Attorney General J. Howard Mark Lucas, Laura Lovett, Robert McGrath will be the principal bury High's star twirler and struck G's; Allan Scheich, 3 E's, 6 G's; becker; "Welcome," Mrs. Jay Hook's annual commencement tomorrow in Baker, Richard Veisz, Paul Lo- speaker at LaSalle College's 87th "Peggy Lou" Bruce, Willis McCarthy Stadium, 20th street and Smith, Kay Lucas, "Bobby" Rank, Olney avenue, Philadelphia, at 5

> Susan Farris; "The Pansies," Mrs. high school education from the Hook, Nancy MacSherry, Frank order at LaSalle, will also have the Craven, "Judy" Baker, Carol Booz, honorary degree, Doctor of Laws,

> Frank Paulsworth, Carol Ezren, and It will be the largest graduating "Eddie" Farris; piano duet, Anna- class in the history of LaSalle, with mae Liszewska and Mildred Novak, nearly 500 seniors receiving de-

> class-Gayle MacSherry, Barbara those graduating at LaSalle. They Mabery, Carol Bruce, Arlene Booz, are: John A. Capriotti, 914 Jefferson Wilson avenue.

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